



Pucker Up sex and shit

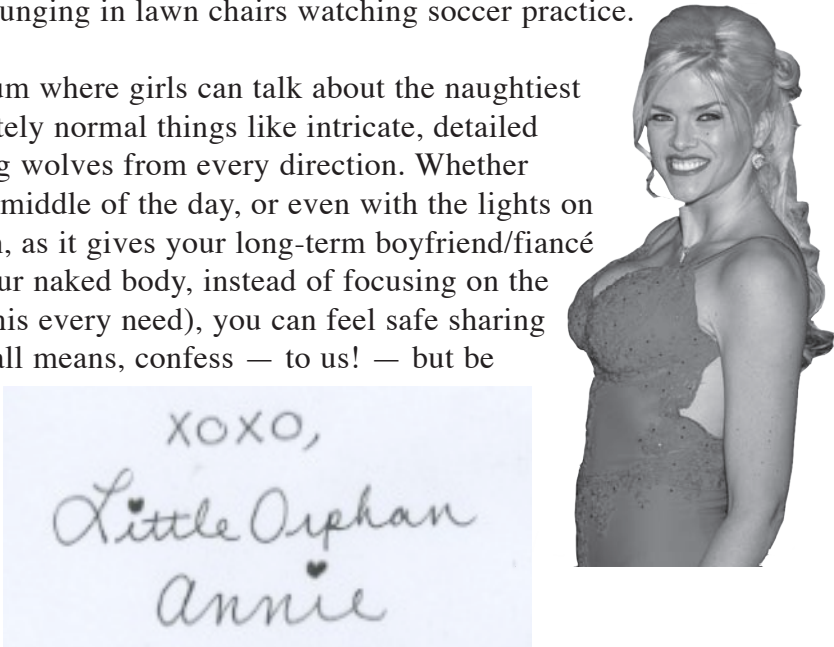
by: the ladiez

Letter from the editors:

Sex is nowhere in the media. That’s why we invented this little space — just for womyn, and sex. Usually we pride ourselves on being a vehicle for female sexpression, but this issue includes a special guest contributor: Juan Fauberto. We made this exception because we respect his expertise on womyn’s bodies and know he always has womyn’s best interests at heart.

This zine is for womyn. Real womyn. Those who fit a perfect 36-24-36. Amazons, as they say in the parlance of our times. Those who look good wearing string bikinis and aprons, or even lounging in lawn chairs watching soccer practice.

We bring you this forum where girls can talk about the naughtiest of naughty, or completely normal things like intricate, detailed fantasies about fucking wolves from every direction. Whether having sex during the middle of the day, or even with the lights on (obviously a poor plan, as it gives your long-term boyfriend/fiancé a chance to look at your naked body, instead of focusing on the way you take care of his every need), you can feel safe sharing your stories here. By all means, confess — to us! — but be careful. Men are only out to hurt you, you vulnerable thing, you. Wolves, on the other hand, are fair game.



True Life: I'm in love with a woman-izer



I have been with so many men—men of different shapes, sizes and girths. Each one has left an indelible impression on my heart—and in my loins—and I credit them with helping me to develop my gazelle-like grace in the bedroom.


However, as of late, no one has been able to satisfy me. The lengthy succession of lotharios who used to fulfill my every desire are now insignificant blips on my radar. Even my trusty purple XtremeTurboRabbit vibrator just isn’t doing the trick. I am almost always in a rut.

I say “almost,” because there is one man who can rev my engine like no one else. Every Monday night at 8 p.m. I turn my

contributing womyn (and the men if we have to)



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Headband Thief



Byron Manhoney
Womanizer




Stringer Bell
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Lady Catherine
Cougar to the Stars



It's Olivia, Bitch
Warrior Princess



Epic Failchild
Telenovellist



Avon Barksdale
The Riddler

television on, quivering in anticipation, to catch a glimpse of Chuck Bass on “Gossip Girl.” I cannot get enough of this man. The way his nostrils flare when he comes up with a devious plan, the cashmere scarfs that adorn his perfect neck, the way he almost purrs when he talks, the way he shatters all notions of sexual ambiguity brought up by his androgynous attire by having rampant, meaningless sex with dozens of womyn ... I am convinced that this man is my sexual soulmate.

I have one plea to all of the readers of Pucker Up — I beg you, please watch this show. I wake up at night covered in a cold, ominous sweat at the thought of it being cancelled, at the thought of my beloved slipping silently away into the obscurity of reruns. So tune in every Monday at to the CW to keep those ratings up. But don’t you fall in love with him, too. I will hunt you down. Seriously. The only person Mr. Bass is going to “Chuck” is me. Back off, bitches.

Confessions of a great man, Juan Fauberto

I finally got laid last week for the first time in my life. It was with a hooker, and it was soooo liberating. I think I jizzed a whole gallon...that's more than I've ever cum from jerking off to pictures of myself in my 1 in 4 shirt.

I know that some members of the College's "female rights supporters" community have been upset with my patriarchal stance towards sex and gender issues and the fact that I use The Flat Hat's comments board to accuse other people of sexual assault. But the truth, as I've discovered recently, is that women aren't always the inferior gender.

In light of my recent sexual awakening...God it was so good...she did this thing with her feet that I've never seen in any of the soft-core porn flicks that my friends and I circle-jerk to every weekend...I had to write about it.

I must confess as well that the reason I've never seen the Sex Workers Art Show is that I'm easily aroused...hell you would be too if you were never allowed to touch your penis until you were 35. Can you imagine how embarrassing it would be to have one of those crazy campus feminists sitting next to me at the show, only to have her see my schlong thrusting upwards while some girl on stage gives a BJ to a piece of plastic? Shiiiiiiiiit, I can't imagine anything more damaging to my already dwindling reputation as a male supremacist.

I thank Pucker Up for allowing me and other confused adolescents the chance to share our deepest secrets. I still think the magazine is pornographic, but then again now that I no longer hate sex and women quite as much as I used to, I'll consider downgrading it to mild porn status.

I was fucking this guy the other day, and as soon as his dick went inside me, I felt a sharp pain. I told him to pull out, and there was blood every-where. My period wasn't due for another week, and I really had no idea what was going on. I ended up having to go to the hospital when the doctor looked inside me, he found a beer bottle cap. I have no idea how long it had been there, or how it got up there. I definitely need to stop drinking for awhile.



I'D BEEN DATING THIS GUY FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS, AND I REALLY LIKED HIM. WE HAD FOOLED AROUND A LITTLE, BUT WE HADN'T HAD SEX YET. I WANTED OUR FIRST TIME TO BE SPECIAL SO I DECIDED TO BREAK OUT THE CHOCOLATE SYRUP. I SLATHERED HIS BODY IN CHOCOLATE SYRUP. I FINISHED LICKING MOST OF IT UP. BY THE TIME I WAS FEELING A LITTLE QUEASY. WHEN I FINALLY GOT TO HIS PENIS, I KNEW IT WAS ALL OVER. THE FIRST TIME IT SLID INTO THE BACK OF MY THROAT, MY GAG REFLEX KICKED IN. I THREW UP ALL OVER HIM.





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SAY 'HELLO' TO THE AMERICAN IDOL



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Winner of the seventh season of American Idol, David Cook performs for a crowd of approximately 800 at the College of William and Mary Saturday night. The concert was part of Cook's Declaration Tour, which will run through mid-April and will visit a number of universities across the country. Fellow music reality show alumnus, Ryan Star opened for Cook. Cook plans to take four days off after his performance at the College before heading to New Hampshire.

Halleran appointed provost of College

U. of Miami dean of arts and sciences chosen to replace outgoing Feiss

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Online Editor

Dr. Michael R. Halleran, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Miami, was named the College of William and Mary's fifth provost Friday.

He will replace current provost Geoff Feiss, who is retiring this summer after serving as provost since 2003.

"I believe [that] in Michael Halleran we have found a worthy successor [to Feiss]," College President Taylor Revelley said in a statement. "Dr. Halleran is a teacher, scholar and academic administrator of compelling distinction. He is committed to the liberal arts and to the sense of community that characterize William and Mary. In my judgment, he will be an extraordinarily able provost."

The provost serves as the College's

chief academic officer, an important and prestigious position second only to the College president. Halleran will manage the faculty, allocate resources to departments, run the admissions office, oversee the registrar and direct research. He will also supervise the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

In an interview Friday, Halleran said he accepted the position of provost because he felt the College shared his dedication to liberal arts education.

"It's an excellent school. It's a school that's self-described as being a liberal arts university, which resonates very much with me," Halleran said. "I went to Kenyon College [in Gambier, Ohio]. I have a deep interest in student learning, but I'm also a scholar. I'm a researcher. And so, finding that right balance between a deep commitment

to undergraduate learning, but doing it in the context of a research university, I think is ideal."

After receiving his undergraduate degree from Kenyon, Halleran received a master's degree and a doctorate in classics from Harvard University. A former classical studies professor, Halleran specialized in ancient Greek drama.

Halleran spent many of his teaching years at the University of Washington, where he served as the divisional dean of arts and humanities before taking his current position at the University of Miami in 2005.



COURTESY OF M. HALLERAN

Halleran

Halleran said he will use lessons learned from his time at Miami in his work for the College.

"Universities are complex places," Halleran said. "There's a wide range of areas of study, of methodological approaches, of needs, that you have interests that coincide, but not always fully, of students, of alumni, of faculty, of staff. The provost and deans ... are fundamentally in the people business. It's about interacting with people, listening carefully, communicating and working on a common vision of excellence and opportunity. That's what I think education should be doing."

Feiss said he would advise Halleran to "listen and consult, then decide."

"There are many very bright and

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Student tasered by police

Authorities report the student was being uncooperative

By ADAM LERNER
Flat Hat Chief Staff Writer

College of William and Mary student Walter Luse '12 was tasered by a Williamsburg Police Department officer after resisting arrest outside the Green Leaf Cafe at approximately 2 a.m. Friday. According to a recent report filed by the WPD, Luse was arrested for using fake identification to purchase alcohol.

Eyewitnesses reported that someone dialed 911 when Luse remained outside the Leaf after being denied entrance.

"He was being belligerent, running around and yelling and trying to get into the Leaf with what I'm assuming was a fake ID," Drew Albright '10 said.

Albright witnessed the scene from inside the Leaf.

According to WPD Deputy Chief Dave Sloggie, Officer David Jay and Lieutenant Greg Riley found Luse supporting himself against a railing near the entrance of the Leaf, where he had purchased alcohol using a fake ID earlier.

"[Jay] then noticed that the person was intoxicated and all the symptoms that go with that — glassy, bloodshot eyes," Sloggie said. "The officer asked for his ID, [and] he told him he didn't have one. He asked how old he was — there was a long pause — asked how much he had to drink. He told him maybe five beers. [Jay] asked him for his ID, at which point [Luse] told him he was 19."

After Luse admitted to having purchased alcohol from one of the bartenders with a fake ID, the officer placed him under arrest for being drunk in public, underage possession of alcohol and using a fake ID for the purposes of getting alcohol, Sloggie said.

When the officer attempted to take Luse by the arm, he briefly fled down Richmond Road until the two officers brought him to the ground. According to the police report, Luse thrashed his arms and legs and repeatedly failed to comply with verbal commands before being tasered twice.

"They had him on the ground, and then one officer pulled out the taser gun, holding him with one hand and pointing the gun at him with the other one," Albright said. "And

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Bumped students consider options

ResLife urges students to be patient with process

By NANCY BLANFORD
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This year, 220 female students and 168 male students were involuntarily bumped from the room selection process. As of Monday, 320 of those 388 students are still waiting to be reinstated into the Residence Life housing lottery. The reinstatement lists are separate for males and females.

"[Being bumped] doesn't mean that [students] aren't going to get housing on campus," Richmond Road ResLife Area Director Jenn Garcia said. "It just means they can't participate in the housing lottery until they get reinstated. They might not

get housing until after the lottery or maybe into the summer."

Students are bumped when the number of room deposits exceeds the number of rooms available on campus. Initially, ResLife received around 580 deposits. As students voluntarily drop out, more spaces should become available for students.

Katrina Pawluk, assistant director of ResLife, held a meeting yesterday to answer questions about this year's housing selection process for bumped students.

"Being bumped greatly narrows your options," Pawluk said. "But we have always been able to house everybody that stayed patient."

A sizeable incoming freshman class contributed to the large number of bumped students this year.

"We did have to allot for 20 additional freshman spaces this year, which means 20 more people had to be bumped. Transfer housing in Brown and Taliaferro was changed to accommodate these freshmen," Pawluk said. "But we are still required to hold 50 spaces for transfer students spread out all over campus."

The vacating of fraternity units also contributed to a greater number of room deposits. Fraternity

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JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Katrina Pawluk, assistant director of residence life, holds a meeting to explain the bump process.

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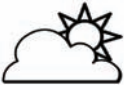
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Weather

Tuesday




High 64°
Low 46°

Wednesday



High 64°
Low 52°

Thursday



High 66°
Low 55°

Source: www.ueather.com

News in brief

Longtime delegate joins alcohol commission

Del. Franklin P. Hall (D-69) announced his retirement from the Virginia General Assembly. Hall’s prospective April 14 resignation ends a 34-year legislative career representing the southern section of Richmond and northern Chesterfield County.

Hall moves on to the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, where he will serve as one of three commissioners.

The ABC oversees over 15,000 businesses licensed to sell alcohol in Virginia.

Gov. Timothy M. Kaine has chosen not to call a special election to fill the delegate’s seat, leaving it vacant until the November general election.

Chipotle to come to Williamsburg by end of the year

Williamsburg’s Planning Commission approved site plans for a new Chipotle Mexican Grill on Richmond Rd. Wednesday.

According to the Williamsburg Yorktown Daily, the restaurant will be built at the corner of Bypass Rd. and Richmond Rd., where the Rodeway Inn used to stand.

Chipotle can begin construction once zoning permits are approved. Chipotle’s representative, Richard Will, expects the restaurant to open by the end of this year.

— by Ian Brickey

Earth Hour 2009
By the Numbers

2,200,000

The number of participants in the inaugural Earth Hour 2007. The event, where participants turn off all non-essential lights, was created in Sydney, Australia by the World Wildlife Fund and the Sydney Morning Herald as a way to raise awareness of global climate change.

88

The number of countries that took part in this year’s Earth Hour. Participation nearly tripled from last year’s total of 35.

6 percent

The decrease in the amount of electricity consumed in Ontario, Canada. In Toronto, consumption decreased by 15.1 percent, up from the previous year’s total decrease of 8.7 percent. The city’s famous landmark, the Canadian National Tower, went dark in honor of Earth Hour.

\$102

Amount of money saved due to the participation of the United Nations headquarters building in Earth Hour 2009. Original estimates placed the savings from darkening the building at nearly \$81,000.


41.6

Number of metric tons of carbon dioxide that Bangkok, Thailand eliminated by its participation in Earth Hour 2009. Bangkok’s electricity usage decreased by 73.34 megawatts which, over the course of an hour, would have emitted 41.6 tonnes of carbon dioxide.

— by Ian Brickey


STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the Williamsburg police using tasers on a student?




“That’s not exactly the best way to deal with something like that.”

Kelsey Conway ’12




“I don’t think the police should tase students unless they are assaulting the cops.”

Andrew Sherman ’12 and Chris Moad ’12



“I doubt the police would have acted without due cause, and I’m looking forward to hearing what that cause was.”

Joe Kessler ’10



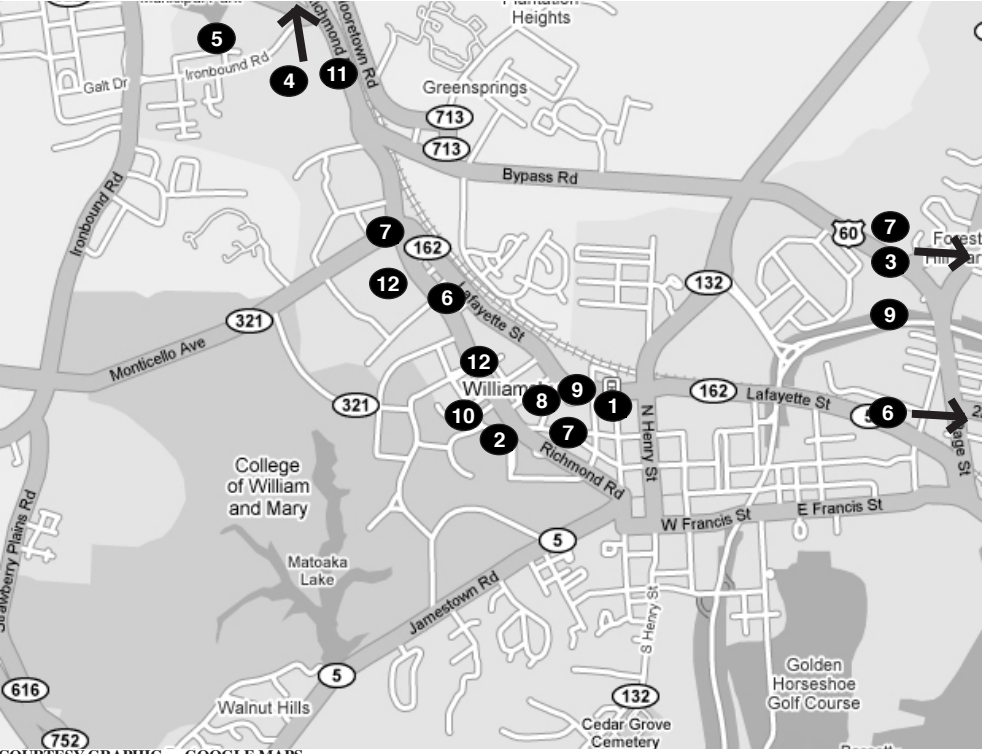
“I mean, tasing is legal. It’s better than the cop shooting him.”

Jim Dunleavey ’10

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild and Maggie Reeb

CITY POLICE BEAT

March 20 to March 30



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

1 Friday, March 20 — A white male was arrested on the 700 block of Scotland St. for alleged public drunkenness.

2 Saturday, March 21 — A white male was arrested on the 400 Block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness.

3 Sunday, March 22 — A white male was arrested on the 200 block of Ironbound Rd. for an alleged hit and run.

4 Tuesday, March 24 — A white male was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly stealing cigarettes.

5 Tuesday, March 24 — A black male was arrested on the 200 block of Ironbound Rd. for alleged domestic assault and battery.

6 Thursday, March 26 — A black female was arrested on the 300 block of Pocahontas Trail for alleged breaking and entering and assault.

7 Thursday, March 26 — A white male was arrested on the 100 block of Merrimac Trail for alleged manufacture of controlled substances.

8 Friday, March 27 — A white male was arrested on the corner of Scotland Street and Richmond Road for alleged public drunkenness, underage possession of alcohol, possession of a fake ID and obstruction of justice.

9 Sunday, March 29 — A white male was arrested on the 700 block of Scotland St. for alleged malicious wounding and public drunkenness.

10 Sunday, March 29 — A white male was arrested on the 400 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged possession of marijuana.

11 Sunday, March 29 — A black male was arrested on the 1800 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness.

12 Monday, March 30 — An individual was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence.

— compiled by Ian Brickey

ResLife challenged to find options

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members who would have lived in their respective units will now be looking for on-campus housing.

Next year, six fraternities will move out of their units, and those units will be available for regular student housing.

“There will be more rising sophomores living in the units because those unit spaces are now opened up,” Pawvluk said.

There are several options available for bumped students as they wait to be reinstated.

Pawvluk suggested overcrowding if bumped students are able to find two additional roommates to live with them next year.

“We allow groups pulling in a bumped student to have first pick of overcrowd rooms,” Pawvluk said.

Stefanie Muldrow ’11, was planning on living with her current roommate next year before she found out that she had been bumped.

Her reinstatement number is 81, approximately 40 spots away from reinstatement.

“We’re going to try to overcrowd in [the] Bryan Complex,” Muldrow said.

The overcrowd room selection process will be held on Monday at 5 p.m. at the ResLife office in Room 212 in the Campus Center.

Pawvluk also suggests that students unable or unwilling to overcrowd next year should search for apartments near campus.

“Just make sure you check out what you’re signing for before you sign the lease,” said Pawvluk.

Dylan Reilly ’12, with a reinstatement number of 105, said he would be looking for an apartment for next year.

“I was going to room with a friend, but I told him to get a new roommate,” Reilly said. “I’m more likely to look at off-campus options rather than overcrowd.”

Still, many bumped students are finding their new housing search stressful.

“I didn’t have any plans before being bumped,” Melissa Gomez ’12 said. “And now I have no idea.”

Despite the large number of bumped students this year, Pawvluk asked them to remain patient with the process.

“I can promise you, as bumped students, you become my priority,” Pawvluk said. “I know this is stressful. and we hate doing this, but unfortunately our situation for housing forces us into this process.”



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Pawvluk says Reslife is doing its best to accommodate students bumped from the housing lottery.

New provost to assume duties after April BOV meeting

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creative folks here with great ideas but, at the end of each day, someone must make a decision,” Feiss said.

Halleran stressed that he does not plan to unilaterally run academics at the College.

“Let me be clear: I don’t come in with a five-point plan or a 10-point plan or a 20-point plan,” he said. “My job is to work with the faculty...with students, with others, to make sure William and Mary can provide the kind of academic excellence and opportunity that I believe it wants to be.”

Faculty Assembly President Tom White, a professor in the Mason School of Business, said the faculty approve of Halleran’s appointment.

“The William and Mary faculty strongly supports the appointment of Michael Halleran as our next provost,” White said in a press release. “Dean Halleran quickly demonstrated an understanding of our current strengths and challenges. In addition, he appears well-suited to help advance our academic mission by building on the effective model implemented by Geoff Feiss.”

Halleran’s appointment must be approved by the Board of Visitors during its April meeting before he officially becomes the College’s provost.

Glitch results in senate seat run-off election

Junior to run uncontested for class of 2010 senate seat after only opponent drops from ballot

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

The College of William and Mary Student Assembly will hold a run-off election for the class of 2010's fourth senate seat Thursday, April 2 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Erik Houser '10 will run uncontested for the position, after his opponent Eric Newman '10 dropped out of the race late Monday afternoon. Although Houser will be the only candidate on the ballot, members of the class of 2010 will be allowed to cast votes for write in candidates. If Houser does not win the majority of the vote, the senate seat will remain vacant until the fall 2009 SA elections.

A technical glitch during the March 26 SA elections compromised the 2010 senate election. The College's online voting system permitted graduate students to vote in undergraduate senate races, and the number of graduate

students who voted exceeded the margin of victory between Newman and Houser.

According to Sen. Matt Beato, 18 graduate students voted in the 2010 senate race. Newman and Houser were within three votes of each other.

Illegal graduate votes did not affect the outcome of any other undergraduate SA senate race.

Newman said he dropped out of the race because he did not campaign well and did not have a platform.

Houser said he decided to run for SA senator to mock those who take the SA senate too seriously.

"It started out being a satire of the way things are done at this school," Houser said. "And then the response became such that I thought I could actually win. At this point, it seems like I will 100 percent be elected. Then, I started to think about what my campaign will be."

Houser believes that his initial indifference makes him a good candidate for the senate.

"I have never been to a student assembly meeting," Houser said. "You know, I come from frat row and that constituency. I have no idea what they do. I don't give a shit about [what] the student assembly does. The people who voted for me probably don't know what it does either. But I want to start facilitating that conversation."

Freshman tasered while resisting arrest near Green Leafe



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Walter Luse '12 was tasered by the police after resisting arrest outside of the Green Leafe Cafe at approximately 2 a.m. Friday.

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there was a laser, I'm assuming, because there was a red dot on his back. I couldn't hear [the officer], I don't know if he was telling him he was going to tase him, but he paused for a second before he actually hit him with the gun."

Luse could not be reached for comment.

A taser is a type of weapon that police officers commonly use to subdue criminals.

The device temporarily incapacitates its targets by emitting an electric shock.

"What happens when you tase somebody: There's a five-second burst and then it's still

connected," Sloggie said. "If he doesn't comply, you hit another five second burst. So that's what appears [to have] occurred."

Both Albright and Philip Clark '08 said they thought Luse was shocked around three or four times.

"He was struggling a little bit, but it was unnatural looking," Albright said. "It was kind of upsetting to watch. When they were shocking him, he was moving strangely."

Luse was then taken into police custody and treated by paramedics.

"They removed the probes from his back. That is something in a lot of cases we could do, but we call the paramedics,"

Sloggie said. "It's not like they go [in] very deep. They cleaned the areas and secured them with band-aids."

The police report said that Luse resisted police officers a second time when he was being taken to Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail.

Once Luse arrived at the Jail, the magistrate found probable cause to issue warrants for being drunk in public, underage possession of alcohol, use of a fake ID to obtain alcohol and obstruction of justice. Luse was held without bond.

Documents filed at the James City County District Court indicated that Luse has been charged with one count of

obstructing justice, one count of public swearing and intoxication, one count of using a fake ID to purchase alcohol and one count of purchase and possession of alcohol, unlawful in certain cases. The charges were filed by Williamsburg Police Officer David Jay.

Under Virginia Code sections 18.2-460 and 4.1-305, obstructing justice, purchase and possession of alcohol, unlawful in certain cases, and using a fake ID to purchase alcohol are Class 1 misdemeanors.

Under section 18.2-388, swearing and public drunkenness are Class 4 misdemeanors. Documents show that Luse has a hearing scheduled for April 7

at 8:31 a.m.

A call to Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail placed Monday at 6 p.m. determined that Luse had been released.

Following the incident, concerns have been raised regarding the use of force on Luse.

Clark was returning to the Leafe after a walk to Wawa when he passed the officers telling Luse that he would be charged with underage possession of alcohol.

"In the time that it took me to walk into the door and walk around the corner, [Luse] had taken about three steps, gotten knocked to the ground and been shot with the taser," Clark said. "It happened really quickly. It seemed like they made the taser judgment incredibly quick."

Clark said he thought the police officer's use of a taser may have been unnecessary.

"It just seemed a little excessive for the use of three or four shots of a taser gun when the police officers were fairly big guys, and [Luse] was not that big. He wasn't exactly winning any fight."

WPD Administrative Order 1.3.1 states that, "there are understandable occasions in the normal course of any police action which may demand an officer's lawful application of that force necessary to execute his legal authority."

According to Susan Geary, uniform bureau major for WPD, whether a use of force is considered necessary is a matter of the officer's discretion.

"It's definitely situational," Geary said. "Some people you can tell just aren't going to be compliant. You know, they're charging at you or they're fighting you nonstop until the end."

Under Administrative Orders 1.3.6 and 1.3.7, a standard use of force report has been completed by Jay and is undergoing an internal review by the department.

"The police have the power to use force in certain circumstances, and we have a progression of that force starting

with verbal command, but at any time we use something other than verbal, we will fill out a use of force report," Sloggie said.

Sloggie said that every time officers use force ranging from placing hands on a suspect to drawing weapons, the officer must file a use of force report to be reviewed by the police chain of command.

Both Sloggie and Geary, who are required to review the use of force report, said that this case was appropriate.

"I can tell you this, sir, I've been on the department 30 years, and the level of force for tasing seems to be offensive to people sometimes, but when we used to have to use nightsticks and blackjack, that was a whole different world out there — that or just fight," Sloggie said. "And between pepper spray and tasing, injuries to suspects and officers are extremely reduced."

Contents of the case report were relayed to The Flat Hat through Sloggie.

A Freedom of Information Act request for the use of force report was denied under Virginia State Code.

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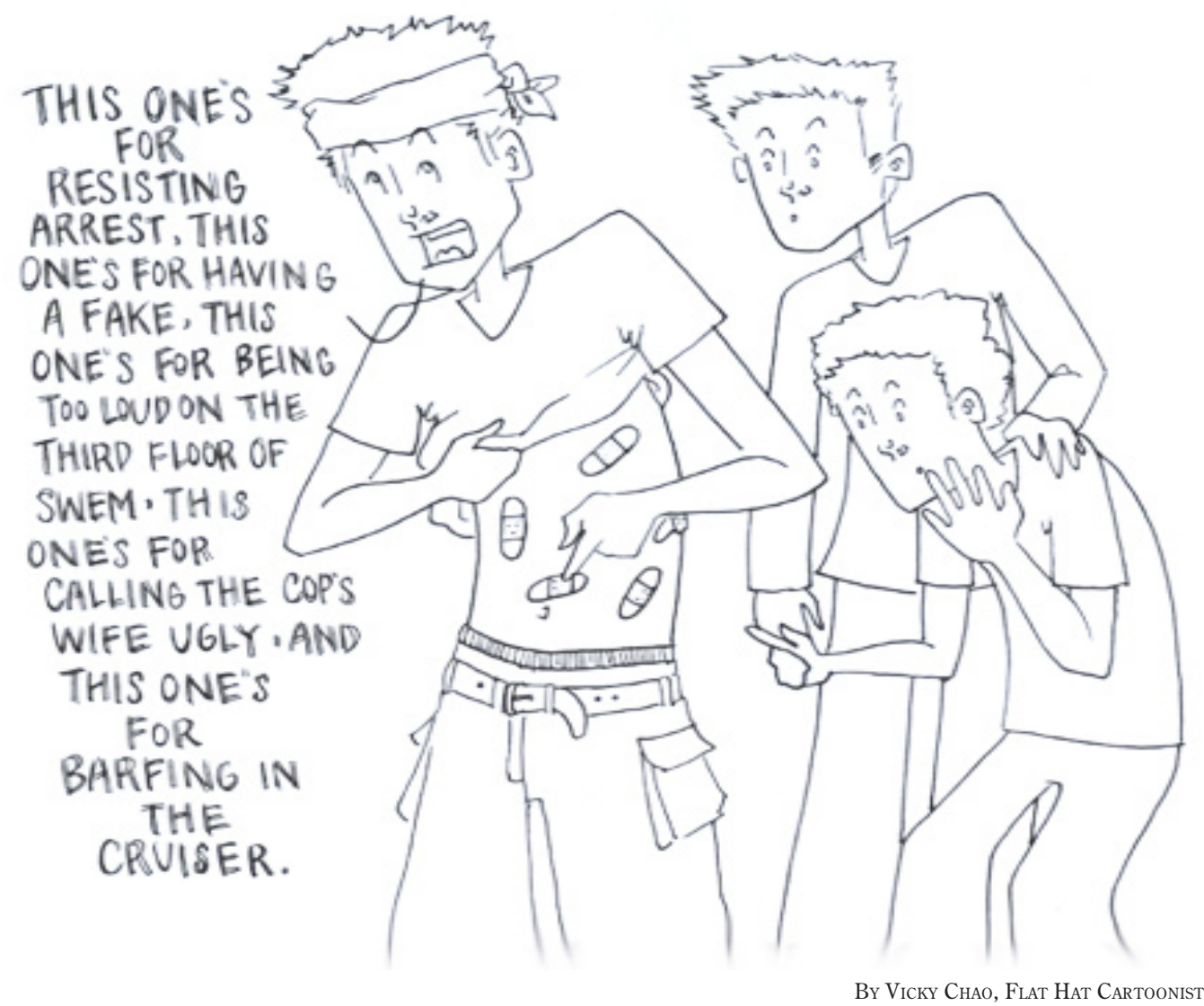
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By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Stakes are high for upcoming state election

Ben Schultz
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



The most important election of your lifetime seems to have been held last year. This may have inspired millions of Americans to take part in a historic election, but such election-season hyperboles rang forth with such frequency over the last year and a half that even the arrival of the Williamsburg spring has been unable to completely shake my bout of election exhaustion. Despite this, it is time for Virginia to get ready to go again, and it turns out that for the College of William and Mary, this one matters more than the last.

Since the early days of Virginia, the Commonwealth holds elections for Governor and the House of Delegates in the year immediately following presidential elections. This means that the people who ultimately decide how large our campus police force will be, whether or not the ceilings in our classrooms will keep leaking, which events can come to campus, if the class you need to graduate is going to be offered — basically every single aspect of your day to day college life — are up for election this year.

We are at the beginning of a magical time of year called election season, and between now and November 3, those running will have to listen to the ideas and concerns of their constituents. It is up to us to let them know where we stand on these issues.

The past few years have shown us that we students can have a profound impact on the course of elections at all levels of government, and it is once again time to do just that.

Registering to vote in Virginia is the first step to make an impact. Thanks to a wonderful effort by a very committed group of students here on campus, chances are that you have already done this. For those students who have not registered, things are only getting easier. This year the General Assembly modified Virginia's voter registration laws to make it explicitly clear that living in a community for school makes you eligible to vote there.

Being a vocal and active part of the electoral process is the next step. While some believe it is impossible to get a politician's attention if you are not a lobbyist or power donor, this is simply not the case. Write a letter, go to a public event — make it clear that the College is important to you. Since we have shown students to be an organized and often monolithic voting bloc, you will be able to get their attention.

Politicians should know that making cuts to higher education funding, either directly or indirectly, is an unacceptable option. By appropriating less money each year and attempting to take steps to limit the number of out-of-state students, who are a major economic asset to the College because of their higher tuition, the General Assembly is passing the burden to working families and creating a generation of debt by forcing tuition increases.

Keeping our campuses safe should also be a top priority. We need people in office who will work to keep weapons off our campuses, support meaningful mental health services for students, and give campus police the resources and mandate to focus on campus safety.

Beyond this, we need politicians who recognize that a strong system of colleges and universities makes Virginia stronger, and that by ensuring that we continue to graduate highly educated members of the workforce, we are ensuring that we will continue to have a strong and vibrant Commonwealth.

On April 19th, College students will have an opportunity to demonstrate their civic engagement in state politics as the Sadler Center hosts the three candidates running for the Democratic nomination for governor, as well as numerous other influential policymakers and members of the media, for the first debate of the 2009 election cycle. While the organizers have not announced the specifics of the format, it is likely that members of the College community will have some influence over the questions asked at the debate. I invite you to join me in ensuring that the candidates know the importance of students and higher education.

Finally, you must vote. Vote for the candidate that you believe will sustain our great education system and who knows that the issues important to young people are important to Virginia.

Ben Schultz is a senior at the College.

The past few years have shown us that students can have a profound impact on the course of elections.

Alexander Ely
FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER



Last week, a friend drew my attention to an article in The New York Post about recent and soon-to-be college graduates and their struggles finding employment, money, direction, purpose and some of those other things that are apparently important in life.

Now, while part of my justification for reading anything in that rag of a newspaper was that the story quoted a friend and recent grad on his troubles in New York City, the story did raise a number of interesting points on what has come to be known as Generation Y, also known as just about every undergraduate at the College of William and Mary.

The author of the piece interviews Jean Twenge, a professor at San Diego State University and author of a recent book that explains how our generation

has been made to feel more entitled than previous generations. "Growing up, they heard over and over again that you can be whatever you want to be," she said. "Young people who grew up thinking they'd be a star are now reassessing their value systems."

While I do recall hearing once or twice in my life that I could be anything I wanted to when I grew up if I worked hard enough (I don't know, maybe something about that whole America thing?). I think it's a little premature to start changing one's values just because a dream job isn't falling into your lap.

Most seniors have probably had this conversation. You go to Mug Night trying to avoid worrying about where you will be next year or what you will be doing, but instead you find yourself peppered with questions on that very topic. The only comfort is that you discover how many people are in exactly the same place as you: unemployed, worried and even panicked. Articles in newspapers about how your generation

is more or less screwed don't really help things either.

While folks like Twenge and other authors and pundits are quick to point out that today's college grads are receiving a nasty wake-up call, they conveniently gloss over the fact that it is their generation's fault. Sure, a lot of the more talented young people in America over the last several years left their undergraduate institutions and headed to well-paying jobs in New York and Washington. And yes, many of them were promised the world: a high paying salary with benefits for playing with monopoly money and making risky bets.

But it's quite a stretch to say that these same 20-somethings were making the executive, greed-based decisions at investment banks and insurance companies that contributed to the financial crisis, sent unemployment rates soaring and brought on an era where college graduates are struggling to find unpaid internships, much less actual jobs.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Halleran to become new Provost

This week, College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley announced that when Provost Geoff Feiss retires next year, Michael R. Halleran will take over the position of chief academic officer at the College. We could not be happier with the appointment and would like to congratulate Dean Halleran and thank the search committee for their efforts in service to the College.

Dean Halleran is a great choice for this position. The Harvard-trained classics scholar believes in the ability of liberal arts universities to have things both ways — maintaining a strong tradition of student learning while still fostering competitive research. During his time as a dean at the University of Miami, he has been a very effective, open-minded administrator, and we look forward to having him at the helm in the coming years.

Feiss also deserves our thanks for his service to the College. Always a wise presence in the administration, since 2003 he has steadied this institution during tumultuous financial and political times. We'll miss his ever-present bow ties and wish him the best in his coming retirement.

Houser puts apathy into action

Erik Houser '10, a Student Assembly senate candidate with no platform, experience or SA knowledge to speak of, will stand unopposed for the final senior class senate seat after Eric Newman '10, another atypical candidate, withdrew from the upcoming race. Due to SA election rules that do not allow protest votes and a lack of a serious write-in contender, Houser will almost certainly win. After sitting down to talk with Houser about his candidacy, we believe he has the potential to serve his class well as a true SA outsider.

Fueled by a sense of righteous apathy toward the SA — something he reminds us not to mistake for apathy toward the College he loves — Houser's campaign has been critical in orientation. He is quick to deride most "SA regulars" as distant and self-serving and believes that a large part of the student body simply does not care about SA goings-on.

In office, however, he will need to do more than just criticize, and we think he is ready to do so. Houser has agreed to take on this position energetically, while remaining beholden to none but those disaffected voters who will have brought him into office. Since he has few ideas of his own — although we did like the few he suggested — he will need to solicit student input, a process he seems to eagerly anticipate. Above all, his strongest asset as a senator will be his willingness to stand alone.

However, despite all the jokes that can be made at the SA's expense, the SA itself is not a joke. If elected, Houser will do his class a tremendous disservice if he does not take his position as seriously as he should. He has pledged to be an active and engaged member of the senate, and we will do our best to hold him to that.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

License plates are not policy

To the Editor:

I was intrigued by a March 20 letter written by Brittany Montalvo '09. She stated her thoughts on an amendment in Virginia Senate Bill 187, which would create the "Choose Life" license plate. These plates would be used to fund pregnancy crisis centers. Generally, the only funding that special license plates provide comes from those supporters who purchase and display the plates promoting their respective causes.

I suspect the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood and other organizations that help provide materials and services to women, could also obtain similar license plates if they so desired. Let it be noted, however, that these organizations currently receive state funding from taxpayers, both those who agree and those who disagree with their programs and initiatives. Pregnancy crisis centers do not currently receive state funding.

Assessing the relative faults and merits of pregnancy crisis centers, and what Montalvo considers a "legitimate health center" for women, does not

contribute to the debate on SB187.

Those taxpayers who support pregnancy crisis centers ought to be able to use state programs to promote their objectives so long as their fellow taxpayers are not financially impacted.

— Garret D. Girmus '11

Erik Houser for senate

To the Editor:

A runoff election is taking place on Thursday, April 2 for the 2010 senate. Juniors must vote for the candidate who will best represent them next year and we believe that candidate is Erik Houser '10.

Apathy is not a gimmick. Rather, it is a truth that obviously resonates with a sizeable portion of the student body: those who are typically ignored by the Student Assembly and who therefore simply don't care.

It has become cliché to define a candidate as the outsider who can relate to the average voter, but this Thursday the class of 2010 has the chance to vote for a person who is exactly that. Houser has no agenda, affiliations or allegiances — his only ties are to the class of 2010.

— John Hill '10 and Sam Wheeler '10



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

VARIETY

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Cooking up a storm

‘Idol’ winner David Cook performs on campus



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

David Cook performed in the Sadler Center’s Chesapeake Rooms Saturday night. Though students attended, the audience was largely made up of local residents. Cook ended his concert on a somber note saying he was canceling upcoming shows.

By CAITLIN FAIRCHILD
Flat Hat Photo Editor

Saturday, both middle-aged moms and excited pre-teens swooned in the Sadler Center’s Chesapeake room to the music of David Cook, winner of “American Idol” season seven. Cook ultimately beat co-finalist David Archuleta, winning 56 percent of the 100 million votes cast.

Cook’s stop at the College of William and Mary was a part of his “Declaration Tour,” which focused on smaller, more intimate venues at East Coast colleges. AMP jumped at the opportunity and booked the singer last fall.

Roughly 800 people attended,

a high percentage of which were members of the general public. According to Will Sealy ’09, a member of the Alma Mater Productions music committee and the main organizer of the event, AMP decided to limit the number of non-student tickets to fill only fifty percent capacity. Although AMP could have gained more revenue by selling more public tickets, Sealy explained that they wanted to serve students first, justifying AMP’s decision to reserve a certain number of tickets for students even though not all were sold.

Before Cook took the stage, opener Ryan Star warmed up the crowd with mainstream rock tunes, tight black pants and plenty of attitude.

Star, another alumnus of reality television, is best known for his stint on the show “Rock Star: Supernova.” His set consisted of music similar to that of Cook and flirtatious banter with audience members.

“I’d like to study here,” Star said to the students in the crowd. “What do you guys study?”

One girl responded “English” to which Star replied with a smirk, “You don’t know English? What’d you get on your SATs?”

Similar to the stage theatrics of Creed’s Scott Stapp, Star occasionally struck Messiah-like poses throughout the set.

Star’s set ranged from harder tracks, like “Brand New Day” with vocals reminiscent of Chris Cornell of Soundgarden and Audioslave, to more adult-contemporary fare with the song “Last Train Home,” which was featured on the “PS. I Love You” soundtrack. His better numbers

included “Psycho Suicidal Girls,” an angry tune about an ex-fling, and “Right Now,” which was snappy, and anthemic. He closed the night with an unexpected, grungy cover of the Katy Perry song, “Hot and Cold.”

After Star exited the stage, roadies and members of AMP worked quickly to change the music equipment, while the teenage girls and their parents trembled in excitement and the winners of AMP’s promotional T-shirt contest were announced.

The lucky designers of these homemade David Cook T-shirts were given the opportunity to meet with Cook after the show. Screams filled the air as the names were announced. The majority of the winners were not students at the College; three students who won the chance to meet Cook were Matt Schofield ’12, Caitlin Shoemaker ’12 and Michelle Bousquet ’12.

Schofield said he encouraged his friends to enter the T-shirt contest for a chance to talk to Cook and convince him to give up Carrie Underwood’s phone number. Shoemaker said they were “... on pins and needles, waiting for [their] names to be called.”

After AMP announced the winners, Shoemaker said the students were ecstatic.

“A loud eruption came from Matt in the middle of the floor where we were located,” she said. “I immediately texted my mom and sister, who both responded with excitement and a bit of envy.”

The student’s winning T-shirts were inspired by Cook’s first single “Time of my Life” and incorporated the College’s logo on the back.

After the announcement, Cook finally took the stage, opening with a cover of Collective Soul’s “The World I Know,” which he performed on the “American Idol” finale.

Throughout the show he took advantage of his heartthrob status, shamelessly flirting with his female fans.

“I t’s good to see some new faces ... and some old ones, too,” he said, smiling at the devoted Cook enthusiasts who had followed him on tour and had positioned themselves in the center of the front row.

Cook threw out handfuls of guitar picks to the audience, which elicited many squealing reactions.

Between songs he relayed anecdotes, such as his earlier exploration of campus. He mentioned specifically his difficulty avoiding puddles while playing a game of catch on the Sunken Gardens, then jokingly suggested that the College should look out for an invoice for one pair of ruined shoes.

Segueing into the angrier tune, “Lie,” Cook explained how unromantic the song was while simultaneously trying to sell T-shirts.

“How many couples in the crowd tonight?” he said. “Well, you guys should hang by the merch table,

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CONFUSION CORNER

Room-mating season: The hunt is on

Kevin Mooney

CONFUSION CORNER
GUEST COLUMNIST



You feel it in the air. The pheromones, the smell of anxiety, a subtle, yet distinct undertone of desperation — you know it all too well. It’s mating season. Room-mating season, that is. It comes around every year (somewhat sadistically preceded by the equally harrowing class selection period) like a high-stakes game of musical chairs. But you’re not worried. You’ve played this little “game” before. You’re covered.

You remember the whole process just like it was yesterday — the scheming, plotting, your entire “strategy” most likely predicated on an overdeveloped knowledge of “Apprentice” reruns (You had resolved to be the Omarosa of the roommate selection). You predictably received your no-better-than-average lottery number, which was followed by an outbreak of the bump — the venereal disease of the housing process. Thankfully, you tested negative. And somehow after all of that you ended up with a roommate toward whom you, surprisingly, harbored no homicidal desires for an entire year. Your only concern this semester was to merely be long gone from your god-awful suitemate — the one prone to excessively long showers at nearly any time of day. The one you’ve, perhaps not so affectionately, dubbed Mr. Clean.

Then you realize you and your roommate haven’t really talked about housing next year. Of course, it’s too late to bring it up now. Plus, you both are too cool for that. Your relationship, too evolved for mere words, instead exists as some sort of telekinetic bond. So the issue is left alone, eventually evolving into a sort of prisoner’s dilemma, with which you naively choose to cooperate. This, as any government professor will tell you, is absolutely the incorrect choice, which you might have learned in your 8 a.m. International Politics class, had you chosen to attend it last week.

Finally, the truth comes out. Your roommate is getting an apartment with his girlfriend (whose name you had forgotten), who almost certainly stole one of your T-shirts. It’s in the Midlands, he says beaming with excitement, with a pull-out couch and a veranda. They’re in love — mostly with the apartment, less so with one another — but you remain unimpressed.

For a moment you ponder the fanciful idea of off-campus housing, though truthfully you have no concept of the relative costs involved. Money is still vaguely defined, an intangible asset that the current recession will keep you from attaining for years.

Back on the prowl, you run into your old freshman roommate at the Rec Center. You haven’t talked in awhile. Following freshman year, he quickly bailed on you, dashing your hopes of eventually attending the you’ve-suffered-with-the-same-person-for-four-years brunch with College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley. He’s here with his new roommate, having just finished their weekly racquetball game. Both are wearing conveniently matching sweaters, like a Wimbledon tennis duo. You make awkward small talk throughout the encounter, feeling ever more like a jealous ex. You momentarily consider floating the possibility of a triple, but can’t find a way to say, “Hey, you ever considered adding another person to the mix,” without it sounding like a request for a threesome. You leave disheartened.

On the way back, things are looking desperate. Everywhere you go, you see happily coupled roommates, with their frisbees and their bicycles made for two, frolicking through the Sunken Garden in the spring breeze, bromance in the air. You, on the other hand, size up every passing acquaintance, each time wondering: Does he snore? Have an abiding love of House music? Own a pet iguana? Returning home, you glance toward the bathroom door, from the bottom of which an all-too-familiar cloud of steam is rising.

In a state of utter dejection, you forget yourself for a moment, and wonder if Mr. Clean needs a roommate.

Kevin Mooney is a guest Confusion Corner columnist. He and his roommate wear matching sweaters.



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Show opener Ryan Star often struck Messiah-like poses on stage.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Sure-fire tips for a healthy College love life

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



There’s a lot of talk about the awkwardness on campus. I fully believe that the College of William and Mary is the least awkward place on the planet. Seriously, you look up antonyms for awkward in a thesaurus and you’ll find a definition for the student population of the College.

Thus, this column only really applies to those two or three aberrant students out there who happen to be outliers on the College’s graph of awkwardness. This one’s for you, creepers, your how-to guide to finding the perfect mate.

Let’s start with universals — things for which both men and women fall head-over-heels. I’m talking about the kind of panty-dropping, erection-inducing, pheromone-secreting qualities that every player at the College should have.

■ Lack of confidence. No one likes someone with a healthy amount of self-esteem. Personally, nothing turns me on more than a man who hates himself.

■ Completely disinterest. You have to make future mates work for it. Don’t listen to anything they’re saying. Better yet, ignore them all together. Don’t converse readily, do not touch them casually and whatever you do, do not smile. Feeling unloved and ugly is the key to any heart.

■ Absence of goals in life. What are goals good for? I certainly don’t want to hear that you hope to be successful one day.

This is college; we’re clearly not adults yet. There’s no reason to have a plan for your future. And if you do, hide it. People with direction are totally unsexy.

■ Pushiness. I love it when a man doggedly pursues me, despite any hint of interest on my part. It really plays into all those latent caveman fantasies. Who wouldn’t want to hook up with someone who can’t take a hint?

■ Instant intimacy. When I first meet someone, I want to know everything about them. Had a bad case of chlamydia? Tell me about it. Horrible family situation? I’m loving it. Drug habit that has led you to kill a man in cold blood? Take me now.

Now, for what every man wants in a woman. Ladies, these three things are sure

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OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

CAPSULE REVIEWS

YEAH YEAH YEAHS IT’S BLITZ!

For the past two years, fans of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs have had to get their musical kicks elsewhere. The indie rockers took a prolonged hiatus from the recording studios after 2006’s “Show Your Bones.” And yet, their latest release, “It’s Blitz!,” proves that some things are worth the wait. The band’s third album quenches the musical dry spell with an unexpected, but exhilarating exploration of what can only be described as electronic disco pop.

From the tip-toeing beats of the opening song, “Zero,” to the pulsing dance fantasies of “Soft Shock,” one thing’s for damn sure: This album’s got heart. Co-produced by David Sitek of TV on the Radio and Nick Launay, the brains behind the band’s 2007 “Is Is,” “It’s Blitz!” determinedly takes



its cues from the vintage synths of the disco-era, sometimes leaving lead guitarist Nick Zinner with little to do but man soundboard. The band’s signature-gritty-garage sound has been similarly tossed out the

window without even a cursory backwards glance. Still, by drawing inspiration from the mirror-ball era, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs created a smoother, more refined sound. Whereas 2006’s “Show Your Bones” sounds like a haphazard collection of rock-anthems, “It’s Blitz!” has evolved into a cohesive narration of 2 a.m. urban nightlife.

The album swells with an electric-current capable of causing static cling and lead singer Karen O. outdoes herself with standout track, “Skeletons.” In actuality, it’s barely half a beat away from aping the 2003 single “Maps,” but the rare fragility of Karen’s voice in the delicate — and far less annoying — chorus make the song something to cherish. Overlaid with a charged snare beat, the song quickly transcends from gentle ballad to shooting single. Though the instrumentation quickly devolves into chaos, Karen’s voice remains passive as she croons with the impassive regularity of a dripping faucet. Her cold detachment makes the track ache with repressed emotion.

From the polished-pop lyrics to the instantly-iconic album art, this album was not produced by the band of misfits responsible for 2003’s “Fever to Tell.” With “It’s Blitz!,” the Yeah Yeah Yeahs step out of the garage and into their own, now fully realized, sound.

— by Virginia Butler
★★★★☆

Perfect tips for the perfect partner

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to make you the belle of the ball.

■ Clinginess. Men need to feel loved, even if you’ve just met them. Throw yourself at him. Tell him all the reasons why you need him: Your dad never said “I love you;” you’re co-dependent; you’re looking for someone to latch onto and never let go. He’s sure to keep you around.

■ Acting stupid. There are few things worse in this world than a smart woman. Who needs ’em? Let him do the thinking, you just sit there and look pretty.

■ Be slutty. Men do not want to have anything left to the imagination. Your bra and thong should always be showing. If they’re not, you shouldn’t be wearing them. Bring a fan in your purse for emergencies, in case your nipples are not erect and in plain sight.

Listen closely men, here’s what you need to be doing so that you can get laid:

■ Never, under any circumstances, share your emotions. Women expect you to be cold as ice. If you let things phase you, you might as well go have a sex-change operation. Men shouldn’t have feelings. It’s not okay for a man to cry. When I see a man crying, I spit in his face and call him a sissy.

■ Be as lewd as the depths of your imagination will allow. Think of the most foul sexual fantasy that you have and share it with every woman you meet. I once met a guy at the Green Leafe Cafe who gave me an explicit description of how he would move his tongue around my lower lips. I was weak in the knees.

■ Embrace your inner rudeness. Don’t compliment her. Better yet, insult her. Women want you to be in charge and push us around. Yell over nothing. Refuse to open doors. If it’s rude, it’s a natural turn-on.

And that’s it. That’s all I know. If you can’t get yourself laid with my advice, I might as well hand in my resignation as the sex columnist. These tips are fool-proof. I use them every time I go out ... or I would, if I weren’t kidding.

Regardless, play on, players. And please, don’t take any of the above advice. Not unless you want to spend the rest of the semester getting intimate with your hand.

Maya Horowitz is The Flat Hat sex columnist. She wishes you a happy — and safe — April Fool’s Day.

HIP-HOP FRIDAYS@5



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
Underground hip-hop group M1 Platoon performing original music at Lodge 1 Friday, March 27. The group, whose members attend North Carolina Central University, is originally from Washington, D.C. This event was the second of AMP’s Hip-Hop Fridays@5 events of this Spring.

‘American Idol’ winner sings, charms

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’cause this song is not for you.”

He assumed a casual, joking tone on stage. “We had an election not too long ago ... Who did you guys vote for?” Cook asked. A few excited crowd members, potentially confusing the presidential election with the past season of “American Idol,” yelled that they voted for Cook. He thanked them for their vote, and then explained that he was returning to the “American Idol” tradition of audience decision-making.

“We’re going to leave it to democracy,” he said, and gave the crowd two options for his next song: “Little Lies” or “Hot for Teacher.” By round of applause, “Hot for Teacher” won by a wide margin. Cook’s drummer then immediately started in on the distinctive Van Halen drum solo. The crowd’s enthusiasm intensified when Cook announced that he had two new singles coming out that month and that he just shot the music video for “Come Back to Me.”

“I got to do a little acting for it, which [was] nice.” Cook then delved into the narrative lyrics of a song, fitting to some bad music-video acting.

One high point during the show was the song “Bar-ba-Sol” which started out sounding like a monotonous Nickelback song, but gained a punchier melody as it continued. However, the tune “Declaration” fell flat as an attempt to serve up hackneyed inspiration.

Cook wrapped up the concert on a more somber note, announcing that he was going to take off the next couple of shows on the tour, but promised to do his best to reschedule. He sounded very regretful stating, “from [the age of] 15 to now, I have only

canceled one show so far. So this will be our last song for four days ...” and then led into his well-known single, “Light On.” Voices of the crowd led the last chorus of the song, ending the concert with a more intimate feel.

The excitement continued on after the show as the winners of the T-shirt contest waited anxiously for their meet-and-greet while Ryan Star mingled with fans by the merchandise table. On the first floor of the Sadler Center, two members of Ryan Star’s band, Dan Tirer and Artie Fleischmann, sold CDs to anyone they could find.

When asked how the show went, they emphatically stated, “swimmingly” and that they were excited to head out to the next show. Fleischmann then offered to share what kind of underwear

he was wearing, which prompted the question from a nearby student, “Boxers or briefs?” He laughed and replied “nope,” indicating with his hands that he was not wearing any underwear.

Meanwhile, Shoemaker, Schofield and Bousquet waited eagerly after the show for their meet-and-greet with Cook. Shoemaker said that Schofield, “made a valiant effort” to get Underwood’s number, but Cook declined. However, Cook was friendly and charming to his fans.

“We chatted for a second with his band members and were amused by David’s ease and humor in posing for pictures,” Shoemaker said. “We got our photo and an autograph, which I promptly hung in my dorm room: I was so pumped to finally meet an ‘Idol!’”



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
David Cook belts out a tune to fans in the Sadler Center’s Chesapeake rooms. The College was one of many stops on Cook’s current tour.

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Sound bytes

"Can't say no one makes money from twitter now. The NBA does."

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By the numbers

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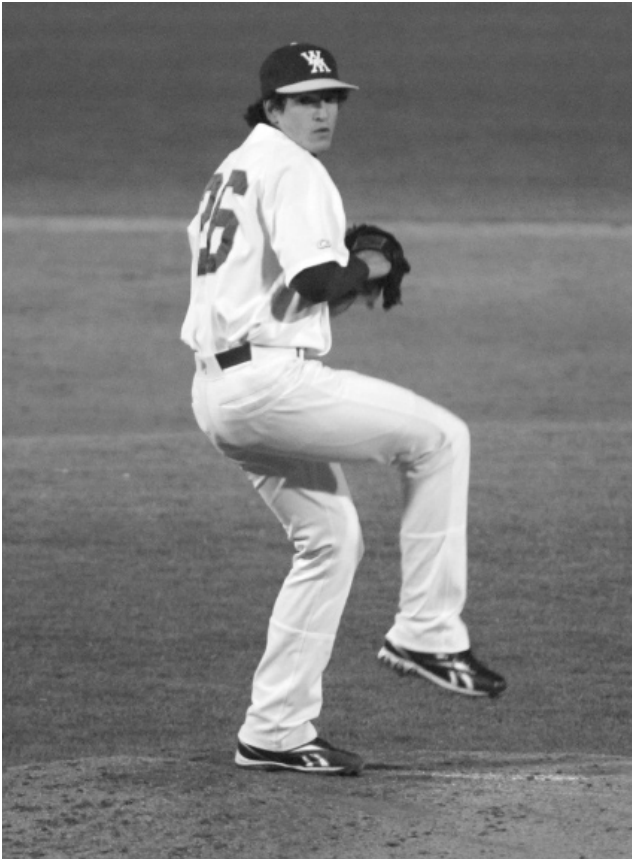
Buyout that the University of Kentucky would have been forced to pay fired head basketball coach Billy Gillispie had he signed his contract extension.

BASEBALL

College falls in two of three games against Mason

Stampone provides extra inning drama for second time in a week in lone Tribe win

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Associate Sports Editor



JOHN QUINN — THE FLAT HAT
Freshman pitcher Cole Shain tossed 5 2/3 innings Saturday.

The College of William and Mary (19-5, 2-4 CAA) played three games this weekend, losing a doubleheader Saturday to George Mason University (19-5, 4-2 CAA), 21-3 and 11-7, while winning the series finale 7-6 Sunday.

The entire series can be summed up in three innings.

During the top of the sixth inning in the first game Saturday, George Mason's Shane Davis hit a grand slam for the Patriots, making the score 14-1, and was followed by Brett Palumbo. On the first pitch, Palumbo showed bunt.

"Being up 14 runs or so, and then you try to bunt a base hit, that's just bush league," senior third baseman Tyler Stampone said.

Stampone shared his opinion with Palumbo on the field, albeit louder and in stronger language.

"I told him that's [classless]," Stampone said, "And they threw at me my next at-bat, which I guess I knew was coming, but it was also unnecessary."

The game would end 21-3, and Stampone's fiery action would carry over into the nightcap.

Down 4-1, the Tribe scored five runs in the third to take a 6-4 lead. The score was tied 7-7 when junior righthander Kevin Landry entered out of the bullpen in the top of the eighth, walking George Mason's Brent Weiss on four pitches.

The next batter, nine-hitter Ryan Uphouse laid a bunt down the first baseline. Landry fielded the ball, but his throw sailed over senior Jeff Jones' glove at first base, and as Weis ran for third, senior shortstop James Williamson's relay skipped past Stampone, allowing Weis to score.

Later in the inning, senior rightfielder Rob Nickle misplayed a single by the Patriots' Justin Bour in right field, letting Bour move to second. As Bour tried to stretch what was now a double into a triple, Williamson's relay throw again went past Stampone and Bour scored.

Four errors in one inning, eight errors total, and two innings later the Tribe would fall 11-7.

"When you play out a script in the beginning of the year, thinking about how you can possibly win certain games, we put ourselves in a situation to win that game," Head Coach Frank Leoni said afterwards. "That was our chance; hopefully we'll have another chance tomorrow."

With the sun out Sunday for the first time all

weekend, Leoni shuffled his infield, moving Stampone to first base. The Tribe entered the bottom of the ninth with its best chance for a win all series.

Freshman righthander Matt Davenport held the Patriots to four runs on seven hits over six and two-thirds innings. The Tribe entered the ninth tied 6-6, facing George Mason's Jordan Flasher, who had yet to surrender a run on the season.

Senior shortstop Lanny Stanfield walked with one out, bringing freshman Tadd Bower to the plate. Despite having Stampone on deck, Leoni let Bower hit, and the freshman pushed a single between second and first to put runners on first and third for Stampone.

"Hats off to Tadd," Leoni said. "He's been struggling, and he got to two strikes and not only gets a two-strike hit, but he puts the ball in a spot where it allows Lanny to get to third."

With Stanfield 90 feet away, Stampone took 2 curve balls before laying down a suicide squeeze on Flasher's first fastball of the at-bat. Stanfield scored, and the Tribe formed a dog pile to celebrate the team's 7-6 victory.

"After yesterday, a bottom-of-the-ninth win is a big deal," Davenport said. "And hopefully we can keep it going through this week."

With NFL in sight, Cox soldiers on

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several years.

Each season, the Tribe goes on the road to play a major-conference FBS opponent, usually an ACC school. Cox has made the most of these opportunities. This past year, in the College's season-opener against North Carolina State University, he intercepted a fourth-quarter pass and returned it for a touchdown in front of 56,000 people. His sophomore year, playing against the University of Maryland, he notched three tackles and recovered a fumble.

Despite these appearances, the exposure is still less than that of a major school.

"You always have to do a little more as a I-AA player," Cox said. "You've got to have something that sets you apart."

For the senior, that "something" is prodigious speed and a knack for making big-time plays. All professional cornerbacks must be fast, but Cox's time in the 40-yard dash, ranging between 4.38 and 4.42 seconds, clocks in at the high end of that group.

"Generally what the league wants to see for a corner is to run a 4.5 or

better," Cox said. "If you do better than that, you're in good shape."

When that speed is coupled with his penchant for finding the end zone — Cox scored four touchdowns this past season as a cornerback and kick returner — he becomes an attractive and cheap option for NFL teams in next month's draft.

But for Cox, the NFL draft is merely the beginning of his football journey, and his career hopes do not rest solely on it. While he has a shot at being selected in the late rounds, the cornerback is likely to be signed as an undrafted free agent if he is not. Consequently, while all his preparations are focused toward sufficiently impressing scouts in order to hear his name called on draft day, Cox will not be too distraught if it is not.

But Cox knows that he can afford to take no chances, which is why the senior has put his life on hold to prepare himself for the testings of NFL scouts and, he hopes, the rigors of an NFL training camp.

While his senior classmates relax and enjoy the final semesters of their collegiate lives, Cox adheres to a much different schedule.

Monday through Friday, he rises

each morning and attends class for several hours before leaving campus at 11:30 a.m. to make the trip up Interstate 64 to train at ESP. Once there, Cox conducts his daily workout before arriving back in Williamsburg around 4:30 p.m. He downs an energy bar and a banana before heading to the Laycock Center to be stretched and iced down. Dinner at the Caf is followed by several hours of homework and T.V. with his roommates before his midnight curfew. Wednesday is his only day off.

"My social life has changed," he said. "I've had to cut everything out. I hear from people, 'you don't come hang out anymore', but that's just not important to me right now, that's not my major goal."

Luckily, Cox benefits from a support system of friends and roommates who, as former Tribe football players themselves, understand his quest.

"They haven't pulled me away, or taken me in a different direction or tried to persuade me to do things I shouldn't be doing," Cox said. "They know what schedule I'm on and what I need to be on and they've been helpful along the way."

Like Cox, his roommates under-

stand that all the hard work — the grueling workouts, the strict diet — is aimed at leaving the cornerback in the best possible physical shape for the series of NFL workouts that will make or break his chances of getting on a roster.

The strict discipline has made its mark. According to Shane Sykes, Cox's trainer at ESP, the senior has shaved nearly three-tenths of a second off his 40-yard dash time since beginning his grueling workout schedule, and has seen major improvements in other areas.

However, like any other college kid, Cox occasionally allows himself a moment's indulgence.

"When this part comes to an end," he says with a grin, "I'm going to treat myself to a burger at Chili's — a Big Mouth Bacon Burger."

However, refocusing on the goal around which his entire life is currently centered, Cox quickly turns serious.

"But if I do something like that, it's up to me to make up for it. It's my responsibility."

Next Tuesday, The Flat Hat will run Part Two of this feature, following Cox as he participates in his Pro Day and other events.



JOHN QUINN — THE FLAT HAT
Cox returns a punt for a touchdown against Richmond Nov. 22.

Tribe shines at home, takes team title

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"It was great to see Richard come through and nail a set under pressure like that," Gauthier said. "Pearson works pommel horse like nobody else. He is clean, precise, swings great. That is why he scores well."

The team rallied around Pearson's set, taking the added energy into its final two events for the victory.

Junior Derek Gygas led the Tribe all day, winning the individual all-around championship with a score of 84.15, thanks in part to an impressive high bar routine which featured a newly-added double twisting, double backflip dismount in the tuck position.

"[Gygas] put in a new dismount in the last two weeks, which is tough, particularly at the end of a routine when your hands are sweating and burning," Gauthier said. "He nailed it."

In the individual championships Saturday, Prim recorded an impressive performance, placing in the top six on his three events before battling through a shoulder injury to capture a gold, silver and bronze on parallel bars, pommel horse and rings respectively.

The College finished Saturday with six in-



JOHN QUINN — THE FLAT HAT
Senior Richard Pearson earned All-American honors on pommel horse with a score of 13.8 Saturday.

dividual All-American honors including Gygas (fifth on vault and high bar), Pearson (first on pommel horse), Prim (first on parallel bars, second on pommel horse, third on rings), senior Jay Hilbun (second on high bar) and soph-

omores Andy Hunter (sixth on parallel bars) and Josh Fried (third on floor).

The Tribe travels to West Point, N.Y. this weekend to compete in the ECAC Championships.

Nittany Lions down College

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Pulling the Penn State defender to her by veering right, Martin quickly passed to Holofcener, who subsequently fired a shot past Nittany Lion goalkeeper Stephanie Ellis to tie the game at ten.

However, the goals that made the difference in the game were from free position shots. Both teams had five attempts, but Penn State was able to find the back of the net four times compared to the College's two.

"Our shooting was really what cost us the game," Halfpenny said.

Although Dennis (three goals) and Golden (three goals, one assist) lead the Tribe in scoring with 21 goals each, Saturday was not the day for assists. Only four players recorded one assist each. The Lions had only five aided goals.

With their non-conference schedule out of the way, the Tribe will face Towson University in Towson, Md. Friday at 7 p.m. It will be a rematch of last year's CAA Tournament final, at which the Tigers commanded the tempo for the entire 60 minutes en route to a 16-7 victory.

"We've said we're ready [to play tougher opponents]," Dennis said. "Now, we just need to put it into play."

SPORTS

BASEBALL: MASON TAKES 2 OF 3

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SPORTS IN BRIEF



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Junior Connor O'Brien

MEN'S GOLF

Tribe takes second place at Towson Invitational

The College notched a strong second-place finish at the Towson Invitational Saturday. The Tribe posted a 54-hole team total of 878 (+14), 25 strokes behind tournament champion Kent State University. Senior Brent Paladino led the Tribe with a score of 214 (-2), finishing fourth in the individual honors. Freshman Jason Chun tied for 12th with a score of 221 (+5). Paladino carded the second best score of the tournament in the second round, recording a 69 after a score of 70 through the first 18 holes. Sophomore Brandon Parker was the third Tribe finisher at 225 (+9).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

College falls to rival VCU to open conference play

In its CAA opener, the Tribe (6-9, 0-1 CAA) lost to Virginia Commonwealth University (15-6, 1-0 CAA) 4-3 Monday afternoon. Senior Katarina Zoricic, junior Ragini Acharya and freshman Katie Kargl registered singles victories for the College. The 38th ranked doubles team of Zoricic and Acharya collected an 8-0 win to better their record to 11-8. In singles, senior Klaudyna Kasztelaniec dropped the final match of the day in three sets, allowing the Rams to seal the win.

TRACK AND FIELD

Baird sets discus record at Fred Hardy Invitational

Freshman Natalie Baird set the school record in the discus throw at the Fred Hardy Invitational Saturday with a mark of 46.55m. Baird's toss qualified her for the ECAC Outdoor Championships held later this season. Meanwhile, Brandon Heroux set the freshman record in the javelin throw with a distance of 67.36m, qualifying him for the USAT&F Junior National Championships, the NCAA Regional Championships and the IC4A Outdoor Championships. This is the second time Heroux has qualified for these events this season.

— By Jack Lambert

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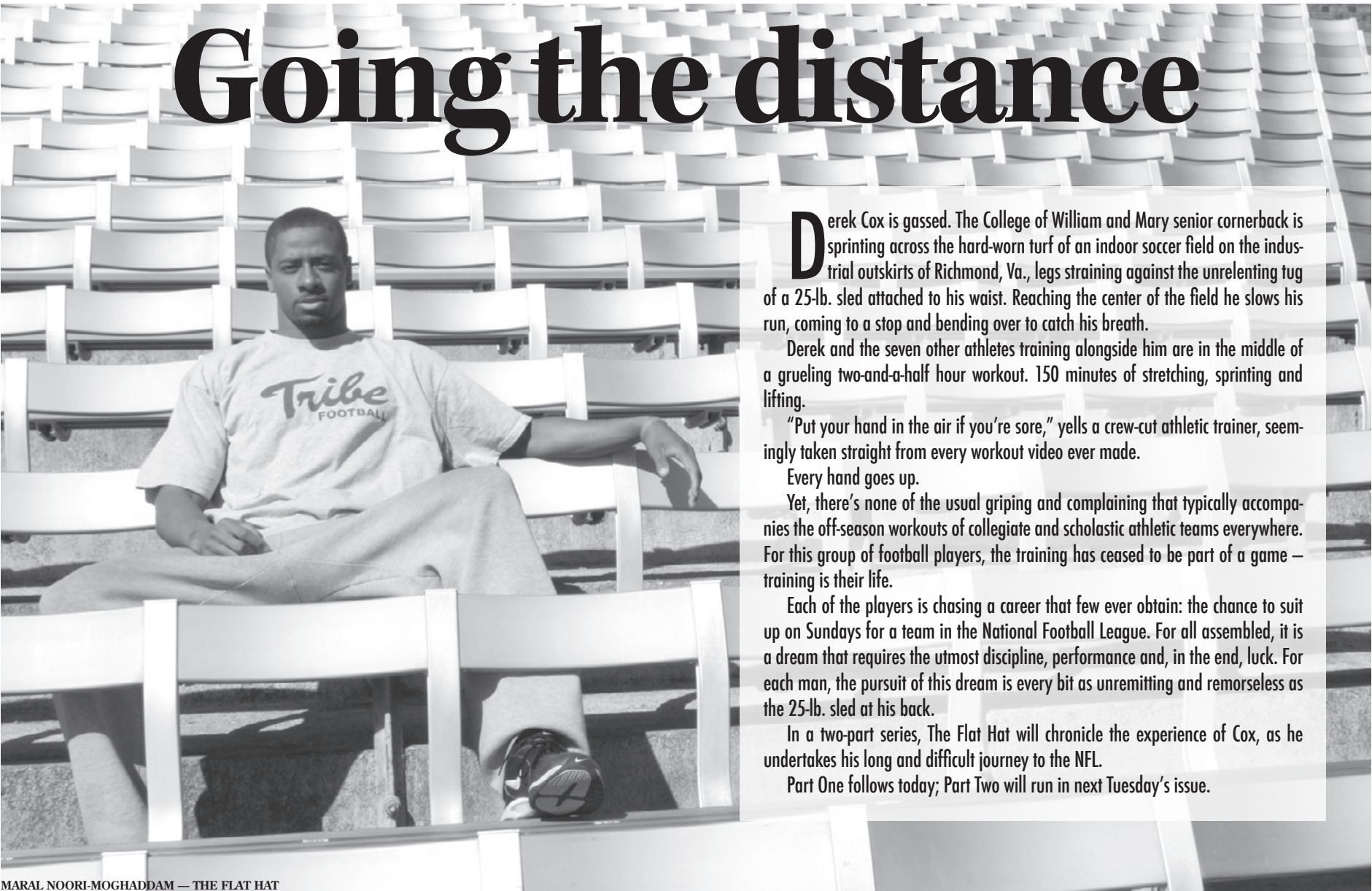
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Huntington, W.V.

TRACK AND FIELD
COLONIAL RELAYS — 11 a.m.

BASEBALL
@ Northeastern — Boston,
Mass.

SPORTS FEATURE



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

By MATT POMS
Flat Hat Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — Derek Cox stands toward the center of the indoor soccer field, breathing heavily as he un-hooks the training sled harness from his waist. At 6'1" and a relatively slight 182 lbs., he is far from the most powerful or impressive-looking player present. Yet, with blazing speed — Cox has been clocked as quick as 4.34 seconds in the 40-yard dash — he is among the fastest and, overall, one of the few players in attendance with a legitimate shot at an NFL career.

Even more crucial to the senior's professional aspirations is his place among the hardest working. For the entire spring semester, after the punishing grind of the fall football season came to a close, Cox has made the 45-minute

drive to Richmond four times a week, arriving shortly before 1 p.m. at Elkin Sports Performance — a small complex in a gritty area overlooking Interstate 95. He goes to bed by midnight each night, rising at 7:30 a.m. — weekends included — to ready his body for peak physical performance. A blue packet from ESP outlines exactly what he eats and what he does not. Included among the latter are cheese and red meat. He rarely socializes on weekend nights, and if he does he arrives back at his apartment before midnight. It is a life dedicated solely to the goal of earning a spot on an NFL roster this fall, a goal which currently trumps all else.

"It's my whole life. I'm on the same schedule every day," Cox said. "I treat myself every now and then, but if I treat myself it's getting in the hot tub. I'm in a phase right now where I've got to always

be sharp and on point because my performance will make all the difference."

For Cox, it is a journey that began 13 years ago, as a 10-year-old emerging onto a football field for the first time. Although baseball was his first love, Cox blossomed on the gridiron, finding a passion for the game that was solidified when his older brother earned a scholarship to play for East Carolina University. Cox was a freshman in high school at the time and from then on it was all football.

"I was a centerfielder and a lot of people tell me now I could have been drafted as a baseball player," Cox said. "But when my brother got a football scholarship it motivated me."

When it became time for the high schooler to think about his own collegiate future, he had his heart firmly set on following his older sibling to ECU.

But the big-time Football Bowl Series schools did not come calling with scholarship offers as they had for his brother. Instead, Cox ended up at the College, a football program with a vast and storied legacy of its own, but one devoid of the high-end exposure of the larger schools and conferences.

Perversely, it is that factor which could end up playing the largest role in Cox's future professional chances.

"[Playing in the FBS] would have put me on a higher platform," Cox said. "Coming out of I-AA is almost like a strike against you in the minds of NFL scouts because it's a lower level of competition. They like to see you play against higher competition and do well in those games."

Which, to a limited extent, is what the College has provided Cox for the past

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

College takes national title

Tribe earns six individual All-American honors at USAGs

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Trailing by one point heading into the final rotation, the no. 12 College of William and Mary men's gymnastics team recognized that a clean performance on its final event, the vault, would clinch the Tribe its eighth USA Gymnastics Collegiate Championship in nine seasons.

Six gymnasts later, the championship was sealed. Capping off an impressive performance, the Tribe's total of 337.15 points bettered seven other teams. Last year's champion, the Naval Academy, finished in second place with a score of 333.75. Not a single College gymnast fell during the meet at Kaplan Arena Friday.

"I have been on the team for four years, and as a senior I think we performed at our top today,"

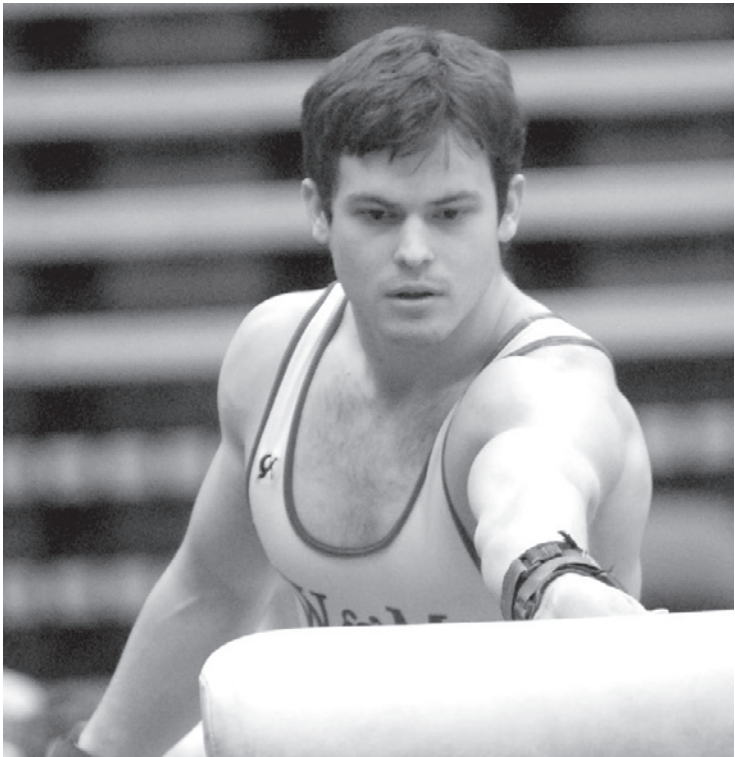
James Prim said. "It was the best I have ever seen us come together as a team in terms of consistency."

Head Coach Cliff Gauthier expressed similar sentiments following the victory.

"It was exciting, particularly with the home crowd," Gauthier said. "The guys were hitting left and right. We couldn't have done much better than this. Everybody has been hitting at a tremendously high hit percentage this season. This was the culmination."

After a clean third rotation on high bar, the Tribe moved to pommel horse, where senior Richard Pearson wowed the crowd with an impressive routine, which allowed him to lead the College with a score of 14.45 in the event.

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JOHN QUINN — THE FLAT HAT
Senior James Prim earned 3 All-American honors Saturday.

LACROSSE

Tribe pulls even late before falling to Penn State

Grace Golden and Claire Dennis lead College despite 14-12 loss

By JAMISON SHABANOWITZ
Flat Hat Associate Sports Editor

With the College of William and Mary's (4-5) normal home at AlbertDaly Field flooded Saturday, the Tribe's afternoon contest against no. 15 Penn State University (5-4) was moved to Busch Turf Field. With the speed of play at an all-time high on the green carpet, momentum built from the opening face-off, shifting between the two sides before the Nittany Lions eventually outlasted the Tribe 14-12.

The College got off to a quick first half start, opening up an early 4-2 lead within the first ten minutes.



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
Sophomore Ashley Holofcener

Senior midfielder Clare Dennis and sophomore midfielder Grace Golden scored two goals each in the first half. All four were unassisted and resulting from outstanding individual moves used to reach scoring position.

Despite holding advantages over Penn State in shots (28-24), ground balls (24-18) and turnovers (12-22), the Tribe's actual offensive output failed to live up to its statistical advantage. After Golden tallied the second of her three goals at 20:45 in the first half, the visitors went on a five-goal rally that gave them a commanding 7-4 lead at the half. The lead came despite emphatic orders from Head Coach Christine Halfpenny

to move the ball and generate an opportunity to score.

"[Penn State] wanted it more," Halfpenny said. "They had sharp team play while we had sharp individual play."

The second half gave new life to the Tribe, as the Nittany Lions continued to struggle with turnovers. With the team finally beginning to move the ball around, the three-goal deficit was eventually erased. The effort was capped by a thrilling two-on-one breakaway when senior attacker Julia Martin tore up the field with sophomore attacker Ashley Holofcener flanked wide on her left.

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The Throne

News and Sexual Services from Swem Library at the College of William & Mary - April Fools

It's the Sex Issue! You'll notice something different about this issue of The Throne. First, we're huge. Throbbingly huge. And that's because it's springtime and we're stripping off our bookish pretensions and phrenic intellects and researching the seedy underbelly of our overeducated, pedantic impulses! We at The Throne have realized that in past issues we've disregarded a critically underrepresented readership: the fornicating masses who, while seeking quickies in our esteemed restrooms, have also peeked at our award-winning newsletter. So enjoy the read as we pore the depths of Swem's multitudinous textual orifices!

Blumpkin picking ...

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Editor's Note: The blumpkin is a great way to get dome while reading The Throne!



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WORDS IN BRIEF

Reveley unviels Magnum, saves Malaysian Prime Minister



William and Mary President W. Taylor Reveley III last month saved the Prime Minister of Malaysia from an attacking supermodel last month by unveiling his latest "look": Magnum. Reveley was noted in the academic community for "looks" like Le Tigre, Ferarri and, of course, Blue Steel. Reveley used his super duper new "look" to deflect several throwing stars from the prime minister. In appreciation the College will build The Taylor Reveley Center For Kids Who Can't Read Good and Who Wanna Learn to Do Other Stuff Good Too.

Quizno's admits Sammies are terrible

Dining hall officials vowed Monday to remove the unpopular sandwich replica "Sammies" from the menu of the campus Quizno's. "Nobody likes these things," said an employee. "They're like three bites. Does that sound like a sandwich to you?" The dining establishment vowed to retain all other aspects of their menu, pledging to maintain their tradition of providing toasty subs topped with meat cooked in a cup.

Powell censors basketball halftime show entertainment

College Board of Visitors Rector Michael Powell stormed the court at Kaplan Arena last Saturday during a halftime performance by the Tribal Dancers during the men's basketball team's 39-36 loss to Georgia State University. Powell, deeming the dance group's performance of the Kelly Clarkson song "My Life Would Suck Without You" to be too sexually stimulating for the largely older, male-dominated crowd in attendance, pulled the metaphorical plug on the dancers just seconds into their routine. "They were a little hippy in their gyrations," Powell said. "You allow that kind of stuff to go on, and pretty soon they'll be taking their tops off and playing grab-ass up there."

>> POLITICS

Choose YOUR OWN Adventure

>> VINCENT, MAN'S BEST FRIEND

START

It's the night of the Student Assembly elections at the College of William and Mary. You couldn't care less, however. After all, campus politics are stupid – you didn't even bother to vote today. Instead you are relaxing in your red Adidas track suit, enjoying a tub of Edy's Slow-Churned French Vanilla ice cream and watching "Scrubs" reruns on TV.

All of a sudden, your phone rings. It's your good friend Matt Beato, Chairman of the Elections Commission. The election has been compromised, he says. He needs help sorting out the corruption, and he needs someone he can trust, an SA outsider. He needs YOU. You don't know about this. But, you decide, Matt is your BFF and if he wants help, you should be there for him. He asks you to meet with him in a public place of your choosing. Where should you decide to meet?

- To meet in the rec center, jump to section 2.
- To meet in the Daily Grind, jump to section 3.

2.

You arrive at the rec center. Your finger scan does not work upon entry. You try again. Still doesn't work. Something is terribly wrong. Oh wait, it worked on the third try. Piece of shit machine.

You start searching for Matt. All of a sudden, you hear a man scream. Your first instinct is that it must be a law school student getting his swell on. Unfortunately, this isn't the case. It's Matt who is screaming, as an entourage of individuals in black sweatsuits and ski masks pummel him with raquetballs. There's nothing you can do. You leave. FAILED. PLEASE GO BACK AND TRY AGAIN, IDIOT.

3.

You arrive at the Daily Grind. After you order a scone and a mocha chai frappe, you begin looking for Matt. You navigate past two scenesters arguing over whether the new Decembrists album is in fact transcendent or translucent, and find Matt sitting in the corner. He thanks you for coming, and says there's little time to waste.

He asks you to follow up on a clue he just received. It's a note that reads: "There is evidence on the election violations at the best Williamsburg ice cream place that mashes up its ice cream and toppings on a stone." You know there are only two options.

- To go to the New Town Maggie Moo's, jump to section 4
- To go to Cold Stone, jump to section 5.

4.

As soon as you arrive at New Town, you know something is up. Then, a hooded figure bumps into you and slips you a note. You turn to see who the mystery person is, but it has already gone. The note tells you not to go to Maggie Moo's, and instead search for a clue around the center fountain in front of the movie theater.

You get there, and find two jugs, a 3-gallon jug and a 5-gallon jug. There is also a briefcase. Upon opening it, you find out that it's a recently activated bomb that can only be diffused by placing a jug with exactly 4 gallons in it over the top of it. This is the exact plot of the film "Die Hard 3: With a Vengeance." What do you do, hot shot? What do you do?

- To flee and save yourself, jump to section 6.

To do what Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson did in Die Hard 3 (trust me, it'll all work out), jump to section 7.

5.

Why the hell would you EVER go to Cold Stone? They charge an extra three and a half bucks just for smashing up your ice cream with some chocolate chips. And don't even get me started on the damn sizes system they've got over there. Like it. Love it. Gotta Have it. I'd rather have my dignity, thank you very much. Your adventure is over, asshole. FAILED. PLEASE GO BACK AND TRY AGAIN! THIS IS WHAT YOU GET FOR GOING TO COLD STONE!!!!

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6.

Being the coward that you are, you are booking it the fuck out of New Town. Unfortunately, you soon find yourself surrounded by a gang of middle school-aged Pacsun-wearing skateboarders. You have no choice but to sit down cross-legged as the gang members circle around you, hoping that they will soon leave. FAILED. PLEASE GO BACK AND TRY AGAIN. OR YOU COULD TRY GETTING A LIFE.

7.

The solution is simple. Fill the 5-gallon jug all the way to the top. Then pour it out into the 3-gallon jug, leaving 2 gallons in the 5-gallon jug. Pour out the 3-gallon jug, then pour the 2 gallons from the 5-gallon jug into the 3-gallon jug. Then, fill up the 5-gallon jug all the way to the top. Then pour that into the 3-gallon jug, which had only 2 gallons in it, with 1 gallon of space, meaning that now the 5-gallon jug has exactly 4 gallons!

You put the jug on the briefcase/bomb, and the song "Dirty Little Secret" by the All American Rejects plays. It turns out that the briefcase was not a bomb after all, but actually had the evidence Beato needs to crack the case. Just at that moment, Matt drives up in a turquoise mini Cooper. You hand him the evidence, and he thanks you. You have saved the Student Assembly from corruption.

CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU WIN!

